



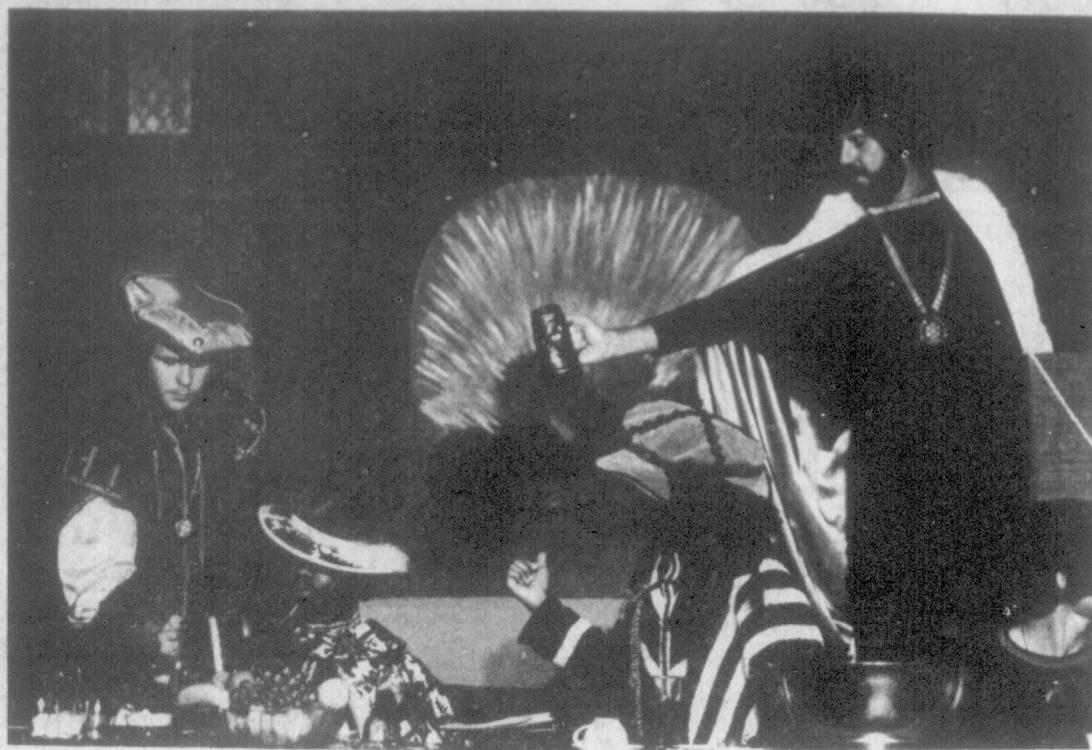
VOL. VIII NO. 9

# The Pacer

THE PACER, MARTIN, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1978



SIX PAGES



Lord of the manor Robert Todd holds what looks like a beer Stein at last week's Madrigal Dinners. The dinners, which end tonight are a re-creation of the Christmas celebration circa

1200 A.D. They have been sold out for the three night performances.

## Presidential plans stated during visit to UT Martin

By MIKE VAUGHN  
News Editor

Former CIA director and statesman, George Bush, announced his plans to seek the Presidency in 1980, gave support to the Shah of Iran, and blasted President Carter's foreign and economic policies during a visit to UT Martin Nov. 17.

Bush, the first speaker to address a crowd in the Convocation Center cited imperialistic moves by Cuba and a need to better relations with China as major issues that should be reached in this decade.

"There will be more Communist Chinese students in the United States next year, some possibly right here," Bush stated. "I think we should improve relations with China but not on their terms."

A part from a trip withdrawal, the derecognition of Taiwan and the recognition of Peking, Bush felt a move closer to the Chinese would benefit the United States.

"My main foreign policy criticism is that the United States does not seem to be credible and committed and surely this would add to a image of being independent," Bush said.

A lack of confidence by foreign traders and leaders, purchasers is what has weakened the dollar, according to Bush.

"If they understand that we are serious about getting our budget closer to balance and decreasing our tremendous deficits, and strengthening our own economy, then the dollar will pick up," Bush commented.

According to Bush, international currencies have to be tied to the dollar because the United States has such a dominant economy. "I would have focused on the economy sooner than president Carter did. If we get to the fundamentals, a tax cut, coupled with spending cuts and a decreased federal government, with an annual growth rate of only seven percent, then we can balance our economy," Bush stated.

"Geographically, Iran is an important factor in the economy. It is in a critical position, surrounded by a new communist Afghanistan in addition to a communist Soviet Union. A stable Iran is in the best interest of the free world," Bush said.

"When I here my replacement in the United Nations saying the 40,000 Cubans are stabilizing power in Africa, who are bought paid for by the Soviet Union, I don't think it is in the best interest of the United States," Bush stated.

"The accents of freedom" become much more noticeable with the events of China according to Mr. Bush. "Our daughter was baptized in China where people worshipped freely."

Bush said a racist Rhodesia was better than a Marxist Rhodesia. "I think we should encourage the elimination of the racial policies but not encourage a Marxist alternative that has murdered

millions in Laos." Continuing around the globe, Mr. Bush said he would deal with the Cubans the same way that President Kennedy did. "I would be sure that there were no nuclear capabilities coming out of Cuba. I am very unrelaxed about Castro," Bush stated.

Westmoreland went on to say that the relationship between the Student Health Center and the various doctors in the Martin area has always been very relaxed.

By AARON HUGHEY  
Editor

Kenneth Carr, an M.D. presently practicing in the Martin area, has requested that UTM students not be referred to him for medical treatment in the future.

In the Nov. 21 edition of News Notes, Aileen Edwards, editor of that particular publication, ran the following announcement concerning Dr. Carr:

"Kenneth Carr, M.D., who has a medical practice on Kennedy Drive, has made it known that he does not wish to see any UTM students on a professional basis. In an effort to comply with his request, we are asking that faculty and staff do not refer any students to him."

The Pacer contacted Dr. Carr on two occasions concerning his decision not to offer his services to the student body at UTM, but he refused to give any justification for his action on either occasion. Harriet Westmoreland, head nurse at the UTM Student Health Center, was then contacted in an effort to find out the reasons for Dr. Carr's policy toward UTM students.

"Yes, Dr. Carr has requested that we not refer any students to him for treatment," Westmoreland stated. "I have been told that he contacted Dr. Watkins and Dr. McGehee concerning his reasons, but I was not informed personally of his criteria for making such a decision."

Westmoreland went on to say that the relationship between the Student Health Center and the various doctors in the Martin area has always been very relaxed.

"The doctors in town have been very good about picking up our load since Dr. Porter has been ill," Westmoreland continued. "We've always had a good relationship."

When asked if the Student Health Center had ever referred any student to Dr. Carr for treatment, Westmoreland said that it was not their policy to refer students to any specific doctor.

"We have never referred anyone to Dr. Carr or any other doctor exclusively," Westmoreland said. "However, if the student wants to know who is available in the Martin vicinity, we supply him with a list of all the doctors in this area so he can decide for himself which one to go see for further treatment."

Following Westmoreland's suggestion, The Pacer then contacted Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, in an effort to ascertain Dr. Carr's reasons for not wanting to see students on a professional basis.

"Dr. Carr contacted me personally on two occasions concerning the referral of UTM students to him for treatment," Watkins said. "He (Dr. Carr) indicated to me that there were several reasons for his decision."

"First of all, he (Dr. Carr) explained that he has limited help at his office and he felt that if he were to see UTM students on a continuing basis, he would need more than the one full-time employee who he presently has working for him," Watkins continued. "Secondly, Dr. Carr pointed out that students require more paperwork than his other patients and he could not

afford to spend very much time with that particular aspect of his profession."

In short, Watkins said that Dr. Carr felt UTM students would interfere too much with his regular practice to warrant treating them on a regular basis.

Since Dr. Carr is a staff member of Volunteer General Hospital, the question was raised as to Dr. Carr's responsibilities toward UTM students if he were on emergency call and a student was brought to the hospital for emergency treatment.

"Dr. Carr, being on the

Volunteer General staff, would be required to comply with Hospital policy regarding such situations," Westmoreland stated. "Students requiring emergency treatment would be well taken care of in the emergency room regardless of the attending physician."

"We respect Dr. Carr's wishes concerning this matter," Westmoreland concluded. "We do hope, however, that in the future Dr. Carr will reconsider and offer to assist in the treatment of UTM students."

## Classon packs bags; heads for Louisville

By FRED MAXWELL  
Special Assignments Editor

The doctor is out

Dr. Ron L. Classon, director of the Personal Assistance Center is leaving UTM for the University of Louisville at the quarters end.

The man who brought order into so many students' troubled lives is now in a chaotic scene of packing. Books, boxes and paper are everywhere. His desk is buried under a paper snowfall.

"I think it would be a great opportunity," Classon said after clearing a patch of order.

Classon cited the facts that the University of Louisville has a bigger staff, a larger operating budget, and an emphasis on student services that most Tennessee schools do not have, as reasons for his leaving.

"And my operating budget hasn't changed in the past seven years," Classon remarked.

Classon also said that as far as personal counselling is concerned, he would like to do more, but there has really not been that much to do in this area. This is why the Counselling Center changed its name to Personal Assistance.

He hopes that when his successor is selected, there will at least be two persons working the office.

"A full time secretary-something I never had, and possibly a graduate student."

"Right now, I'm it," Classon said of the whole assistance operation.

But he doesn't seem to be "it" to some people who don't think that the Counselling Center is an integral part of

the University academic structure.

"If I were in charge of the world, I would like to see more integration of the Personal Assistance Center with the academic community," Cleason said.

"I really think the Counselling Center was a part of our quest for excellence in undergraduate education."

As for the Undergraduate Life staff, Classon said he will miss them when he leaves.

"I enjoyed working with the Undergraduate Life Staff," Classon said.

Classon is pleased with the changes he has seen in his nearly eight years here. In Housing, the quality of RA training has gone up and the staff is much younger and better trained than when Classon came. Then, according to Classon, they were hiring some little old ladies, local widows and community people to act as dorm mothers.

"Student health has improved. When I came, it was 9-5 thing, that's all" Classon recalled. He said now the center, located in Austin Peay Hall, is on a 24-hour basis and treats non critical illnesses and injuries.

Now, Classon is about to see another change, and it tears at him.

"I've got friends not only here, but elsewhere in Tennessee," Classon said. "So leaving kindes of tears me. I'm torn both ways."

So the office of orderly outlooks becomes a chaotic place with boxes and books overflowing and multiplying endlessly. The desk still held its fall of paper snow.

## Tennessee Tomorrow nets \$25 million for UT system

Pledges to UT campuses and institutes thus far are:

+ UT Chattanooga, \$4,501,791

+ UT Knoxville, \$7,539,924

+ UT Martin, \$1,588,712

+ UT Nashville, \$80,516

+ UT Center for the Health Sciences, Memphis, \$8,396,817

+ UT Space Institute, Tullahoma, \$111,375

+ Institute of Agriculture, \$1,318,795

Boling said there also have been undesignated gifts to UT

totaling \$1,235,317.

The next two years of the campaign will emphasize broadening UT's base of private support by attracting more first-time givers from among alumni, other individuals, businesses and foundations.

UT's Tennessee Tomorrow Fund campaign is the first in the nation to involve all units of statewide university system in a coordinated fund-raising

(cont. pg. 4 col. 8)



A Silvery Song

## Rolm system now in use; phone service 'expanded'

The largest institutionally-owned telephone system in the state began operation Monday, Nov. 13, at UTM.

The new, \$750,000 Rolm CBX computerized electronic telephone system was installed at UTM by General Communications and Electronics at Nashville. It replaces telephone equipment and services previously maintained by the General Telephone Company.

According to Dr. Francis Gross, vice chancellor for business and finance at UTM, the new system is more efficient and offers more features than the old system at basically the same cost," Gross said. "It will be paid for in approximately ten years

and, after that time, the University will own the system." Gross estimates that over the next 15 years UTM will save a considerable amount of money in its telephone operation as a result of the new system.

The GCE system features a computer-controlled Rolm CBX switch; automatic call-forwarding; campus-on calling which rings back the caller when the busy number he is trying to call is available; call transfer and consultation; and a conference feature which provides for conferences of up to eight individual parties.

Besides cost-efficiency, one of the primary reasons for converting to the new system

was to expand telephone service to students living in UTM residence halls. "All rooms have been wired for telephone service," Gross said. "This is another convenience we are happy to provide for our students."

"We hope that all of our alumni and West Tennessee friends will get behind us during the next year and a half of this splendid effort," the chancellor said. "Private support can give us the margin of academic excellence we seek."

John W. Fisher, national vice chairman of the Tennessee Tomorrow Campaign and chief executive officer of the Ball Corporation of Muncie, Ind., said that \$24,773,237 has been committed to the University since the beginning of the campaign in 1977. The totals were announced during a meeting of UT's Development Council in Knoxville this weekend.

Dr. Edward Boling, UT president, said that the gifts have been designed for programs at the University's five primary campuses -- Chattanooga, Knoxville, Martin, Memphis and Nashville -- and for the UT Space Institute in Tullahoma and the UT Institute of Agriculture.

Sigma Alpha Iota held its annual American Music Concert Nov. 20 at the Fulton theater. The Treble Choir shown here, performed the original word work "Words of Silver." The

concert also featured works by Dr. Dwight Gatwood, Melody Jenkins, Sheila Dillion, and Susan Taylor.

## THE PACER

## Insight

The Pacer staff feels that the recent emergence of an American Federation of Teachers local at UTM is a matter of utmost importance to the university community. Attitudes and opinions are strongly held by many people about this situation, and for this

reason you will find here two editorials on the subject of the AFT. In a break with tradition, the editorial staff determined that the opinion of all staff members should be expressed, although a majority of six to three editors favor the establishment of the union.

## Education needs unions

Labor unions and dark rooms have a tendency to scare people until they know what's in them. This seems to be the general consensus that dominates those who are deliberating whether or not to join up. Where would the steel workers be today if they feared the reprisals of their employers? Where would the auto workers, the atomic, petroleum, and coal workers be today if they would have waited for the other guy to make the first move?

Education, the most cherished by some, the most denied by others is a process by which you give and you take. The instructor offers the knowledge, and the student, if all possible, consumes the knowledge. Who gives to the instructor but those who have reached their plateau in some way or the other? Yet the

instructor must succumb to the demands of the phone company, old ties, and Christmas gifts, and why should they?

No matter who you are, (if you read this newspaper) the bills will continue to reach their destination. It is irrelevant that the prestige of a university is enough to satisfy one's moral objectives in life. What is relevant is the increasing cost of living and the alternatives available to compensate with that rising cost. By way of hand, you feed your mouth, and man does not live by bread alone. It is the opinion of this editorial to approve of the American Federation of Teachers and the thrust built within to manipulate the manipulators in big government.

## Unions strive for power

Despite the several possible advantages cited for the acceptance and official recognition of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at UTM, there remain serious drawbacks which discourage the formation of a local chapter.

First of all, more and more today it appears that, in general, unions are in the business for power. This is power for its own sake, sometimes without regard to the long-term effects which are faced by its members. In due time, members of a union may actually lose their true representation, with union officials looking out more for themselves and their own benefits than for those whom they are entrusted to serve. All too often, this is the case with governmental representatives on all levels; could this not become the trend of the AFT at UTM?

Secondly, unionization of teachers does not fit in with the educational environment which the University tries to maintain as much as possible. Would not the AFT create an environment more along the line of pure business dealings, posing the possible threats of strikes, slowdowns, and walkouts should the union not get its way? Being a part of the AFL-CIO network, it is only natural to assume that these practices will be held in reserve.

And what might happen in the event, whatever the probability, that some type of strike occurs as a result of less than satisfactory negotiations with the administration? Who will take charge of the

course lectures during the delay? How could the educational cycle continue with the presence of serious interruptions? Any sort of slowing or stopping within the system of the University creates a serious problem to students and school alike; no one wants to attend an institution that cannot guarantee its services without interruption or complications.

A college education costs too much as it is, and who is willing to spend their money somewhere that could, ultimately, fail to complete a quarter? While these possibilities may seem, at present, far-fetched, the reality is still there.

Perhaps one of the more difficult obstacles for the AFT to climb is the fact that the University receives its money through state appropriations. This means that UTM has only so much, and no more, to offer in the way of salaries and benefits. Granted, teachers pay is less than adequate. Also granted, there needs to be a way of increasing these figures. But a given amount of revenue can only be divided so many ways, and then it runs out. To demand substantial increases, the AFT would need to go to the state legislature, not the local administration of UTM.

Ideally, unions are a valuable asset to those groups which they serve, and can serve as the active voice of its members. But realistically, the past track records of several major unions question their ability to maintain these ideals. What assurance is there that the AFT would not fall into the snares of its sister unions?

## Pacer policies clarified

The Pacer would like to further clarify its policy with regards to Letters to the Editor and guest columns.

No letter to the editor will be refused publication except in the case of obviously libelous material. The Pacer will, however, choose a representative sample of the letters pertaining to a particular subject if the volume of feedback is too large to print each reply. In the case of lengthy letter, The Pacer reserves the right to edit in order to shorten the length, while retaining the context.

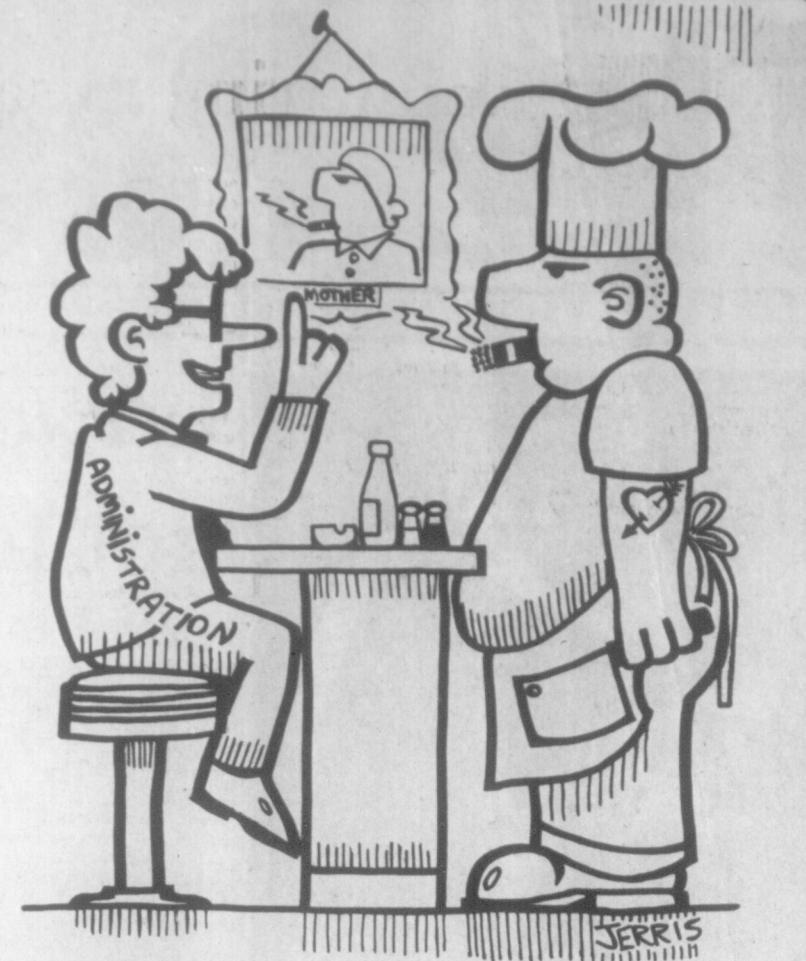
All letters must bear the author or authors' names and addresses, as well as a phone number. Letters which cannot be verified will not be published.

Regarding guest columns, the contents of the columns are purely the opinion or view of the

writers and do not necessarily coincide with the opinions or views of the The Pacer editorial staff. Columns are published on a first come first serve basis, with the final acceptance or rejection based upon the editorial staff.

The Pacer encourages all students to submit columns on whatever subject may interest them, and tries to display as wide a spectrum of ideas as is possible with what is submitted. Again, The Pacer reserves the right to edit in order to conform the columns to length and style requirements, without affecting the context of the column.

The Pacer strives to maintain fairness and equity in its policy. The decision pertaining to the publication or withholding of any work submitted, once made by the editors, is final.



'One faculty burger, well done... and hold the unions'

## TV movie deals royally

by Dan Webb

## Review

This will come as a surprise to very few people, but I'm going to admit it anyhow: Reviewers and critics have prejudices too. Yes, even the most impartial of reviewers has a deep lurking hatred for something in his heart, and in my heart it is deep lurking hatred for made-for-television movies.

For the most part they're bland, meatless things packed with second-rate celebrities. However, in each reviewer's heart lurks a deep lurking love (besides Julie Christie). In my heart it happens to be a nice calm fantasy stuffed with a little magic and swordplay. So what happens when the hatred and the love that lurk in my heart meet? Well, in the case of last week's "The Thief of Bagdad," I'm sorry to say that love won. A disgusting state of affairs, I know, but at least it's not reflected in the state of the world as well.

The film deals with a contest over a princess, with the main contestants being a prince and the wazir who overthrew him. The prince is the good guy, being royalty and dashing handsome as well. The wazir is the bad guy, being an upstart and having a great sneer. The casting director does a very good job of digging up an international cast and instead of the usual familiar TV-movie faces we find and unknown like Kabir

Bedi playing the prince, and only slightly better known Terence Stamp as the evil wazir.

Both Stamp and Bedi give excellent performances, playing off of each other with dash and verve. No attempt is made by either of the actors to imitate their predecessors in past incarnations of the film. Kabir Bedi is an extremely nasty bad guy. In the true tradition of swashbuckle films the villain is more interesting than the hero.

The hero's sidekick, the thief of Bagdad, is ably played by Roddy McDowall. If Bedi has a pure heart, and Stamp a black one, then McDowall's Hasan cuts right down the middle. He is a rogue and a scoundrel who is not above stealing a purse or picking a pocket, though he tells the prince that one should never steal from the poor. Hasan would be perfectly described by Dylan's line, "You have to be an Honest Man to Live Outside the Law."

McDowall's thief is a very smart character. He lets the prince do as much of the fighting as possible, and is extremely slow to the rescue. In addition one of the most memorable sequences in this version has Hasan strolling down a path surrounded by evil spirits trying to lure him off the path. They purpose to make him angry by yelling things about his mother.

Hasan responds by saying, "How true. I can't deny it."

The only thing in the entire picture that really bothered me was a glaring error that my friend Grump called to my attention. During a swordfight scene between the prince and the wazir, the prince thrusts his scimitar into wazir's chest.

Now, ignoring the fact that the thrust was not even developed until centuries later in Italy, who the devil told the prince he should thrust with a scimitar? Whoever it was should be beheaded. The scimitar is a slashing weapon and is specifically designed for that. Pushing the point of scimitar through somebody's chest would take a lot of strength to begin with, and when you try to remove it you're going to have difficulty pulling the curve of the blade out of the ribs and whatever else is in the way. At least, that's what my friend Grump tells me, and he should know. He was graduated from the Slasherhank School for Evil Fencers.

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The only thing in the entire picture that really bothered me was a glaring error that my friend Grump called to my attention. During a swordfight scene between the prince and the wazir, the prince thrusts his scimitar into wazir's chest.

Now, ignoring the fact that the thrust was not even developed until centuries later in Italy, who the devil told the prince he should thrust with a scimitar? Whoever it was should be beheaded. The scimitar is a slashing weapon and is specifically designed for that. Pushing the point of scimitar through somebody's chest would take a lot of strength to begin with, and when you try to remove it you're going to have difficulty pulling the curve of the blade out of the ribs and whatever else is in the way. At least, that's what my friend Grump tells me, and he should know. He was graduated from the Slasherhank School for Evil Fencers.

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## Page Three Opinion

### Getting 'with the times'

Retrospect

I guess all the complainers will shut up for a while. Some of us were getting tired of all the gripes from certain students and faculty members about the unresponsiveness of the administration. Those ungrateful individuals don't have a leg to stand on now.

Who remembers last year, when questions were being raised about the efficient expenditure of state money? I said if the administration is ever going to appear responsive, it will have to forget about raising teachers' salaries or improving the quality of food in the cafeteria, or increasing student financial assistance. I said there is only one way to enhance the administration's image and at the same time boost faculty and student moral. The administrations must provide that service which is most immediately and desperately needed: a new phone system.

If you can remember the old phone system, you'll know what I mean.

In retrospect, I really don't see how we managed, I can remember when (you freshmen won't believe this, but I swear it's true) it took a good seven seconds to "dial" a call. Today, of course, you can punch the same number in almost half the time.

But the utter boredom of the old system gripped me the most. You'd pick up the receiver, dial your number, and almost immediately the call would ring through to the very number you dialed. No you're just as likely to ring up a suite full of beautiful girls as you are to get through to Safety and Security.

The new system offers a lot more, though. Since it takes five minutes of punching "9"

to get off campus and since it is virtually impossible for outsiders to get on-campus (it's virtually impossible to get into Atrium dorm, anyway), students are probably spending a lot less time on the phone and a lot more time in front of the books, where they belong.

Besides, if your folks are trying to get through, it's probably because of an emergency, and emergencies are usually bad news. I, for one, am tired of bad news. An added advantage for Atrium residents is the feature which sends all off-campus calls through the front desk, effectively eliminating direct-distance dialing to the dorm. Residents who complain their parents are forced to make expensive person-to-person calls are missing the point of the whole system: So what if it costs more? What's good for Ma Bell is good for the economy is good for me!

Just look at what the new phones can do! With a single finger I can flash, hold, connect, transfer, consult, add-on, and park. They say you can talk to 400 people at once.

I have never held so much sheer power in one hand in my life. (We've not been able to get a dial tone on our phone yet, but as soon as they get all the bugs out I'm sure that, with a few hours training, I'll be using these features quite often.)

Anyone who would call these high-technology features unnecessary and virtually useless is obviously behind-the-times.

I don't know how much the new system cost, but it was worth every penny.

### What you eat is important

House Call  
Complex carbohydrates  
... the simple way to better health

Why do some dieters eat the meat and leave the potatoes? Why do others do without bread?

Somehow carbohydrates have acquired a bad reputation when actually they may be exactly what the doctor ordered for a healthier American diet.

Confusion about carbohydrates can arise from the fact that there are two different kinds with two vastly different effects on the body.

One kind is called "simple carbohydrates." These include refined natural sweeteners like sugar from beets and cane, corn syrup from corn, and honey made by bees from plant sources. They include the refined grains in white breads, cakes, pastries and many packaged cereals.

This kind of food is simple or "naked" carbohydrate with roughage, vitamins and other nutrients processed right out of it. (Certain nutrients are usually added to "enriched" white bread, although it remains impoverished of dietary fiber.) High consumption of such foods is associated with high rates of diabetes and other degenerative disease as well as tooth decay.

Complex carbohydrates are unrefined, as originally packaged by nature. They include whole grains, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. High consumption of foods with all the fiber left in is correlated with low rates of many bowel diseases, certain cancers, diabetes, high blood pressure and obesity.

Today we eat only half as much complex carbohydrate as in 1900. We have filled the gap with fats and sugars. Nutrition experts believe we should now return complex carbohydrates to their rightful status in the diet.

For many of us this would mean smaller amounts of leaner meat, more chicken and fish, and fewer egg yolks, whole milk and other dairy products. It would mean rewarding and satisfying ourselves in other ways than with rich desserts and candy. And it would involve less reliance on quick, processed convenience foods like salty fried snacks and soft

drinks.

Tastes change as habits change. Whole grain bread has a nutlike flavor that soon makes even the finest white bread seem bland and insipid. Whole grain cereals like shredded wheat, grape nuts and oatmeal have more character than overprocessed, refined and sweetened cereals that only taste like sugar.

Snacks can be rye crackers, unsalted peanuts, raisins, seeds, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and tomato juice, and pop-corn.

People on this eating plan who love sweets want to know: What's for dessert? Most of the time, the answer can be fruits and muffins made with fruit, nuts and raisins, whole grain meal or flour and minimal amounts of sugar, corn syrup or honey.

Random Thought #1. Dock Adams is an excellent writer. He should be. He is, after all, an English teacher. Goetz Seifert, a German-born teacher of German, may not be the English language craftsman Dock appears to be; but I believe Goetz's points to be well argued. Of course, to put a little zest in the plumbing system will require a small army of plumbers switching hot pipes around and tearing up floors, and it will probably take a few months to get all the bugs out, and it will no doubt cost a few thousand books and a few full scholarships. But I'm sure that we will find the money somewhere (even if inflation is destroying the educational dollar, as we are constantly reminded).

Random Thought #2. I will concede here that Dock's pointy pen is probably superior to mine as I, like Goetz, had to learn English as a foreign language. But then, I write better Dutch than Dock does.

Random Thought #3. It pains me to know that there is such a climate of "fear" on campus, thus causing the letters submitted to Dock to be reproduced minus their signatures. I hope you will pardon me, but since expressed fear generates such compassion in Dock's heart, I will play upon his heart strings by expressing mine. (I am stupid enough to sign my letter, though.) Frankly, a union

is destroying the educational dollar, as we are constantly reminded.

Random Thought #4. Perhaps a union will relieve the "fear" on the "other side of University Street." Faculty, on the other hand, are likely to be introduced to a healthy dose of fear by that same union. So, how is a union going to benefit faculty?

Random Thought #5. If Dock Adams believes that a union will add to a existing base of privileges--such as very flexible work hours--or that a union will cause the state legislature to pour additional dollars into UTM's funding, I reluctantly conclude that Dock (and not Goetz) "floats around in an insulated bubble," to quote one of Dock's excellent writers. I believe that a union will force the University to hire a tough labor lawyer to do its negotiating. We will start at base zero, not at the existing base, Dock.

Random Thought #6. A union, I feel, is likely to create disastrous divisions at UTM. If I am a union member, I cannot feel free to establish friendly relations with any administrator. To do so would be to give "aid and comfort" to the ENEMY. Please don't tell me that a union of Professionals will not react that way. Friends at unionized institutions have many tales to tell. The words "professional" and "union" make such an odd couple.

Random Thought #7. I do not recognize abuse when I see it.

Random Thought #8. I am to believe those who are trying to unionize our campus, I must believe that my Mom has raised a naive kid. Naive enough to believe that hard work is rewarded (in the absence of a union); naive enough to believe that administrators really are trying to do the best job they can; naive enough to think that I am worth more than I am paid, but that the differential between the University pay check and the one I would receive in industry is the price I pay for my life style and my job satisfaction; naive enough to think that, if I do my job well enough, I can successfully bargain for a higher pay check without union help; naive enough to believe that, if the pay differential becomes too great, I have the freedom to leave; naive enough to believe that a union cannot free state legislators to appropriate more money and; therefore, naive enough to believe that all a union can do is to raise dues, thereby decreasing my income and diminishing my freedom. But, Lord, I LIKE BEING NAIVE.

Random Thought #9. Unions seem scared of merit pay. I think that unions are designed to protect the non-producers, thereby diminishing the incentive to work on the part of the other faculty. Why should I work 60 hours per week if I got the same pay as a professor who works only 30 hours per week? Oh, you say, but a professional does not react that way. I argue that a professional won't be in a union in the first place, so let's not argue about how professionals will react. I think a union will drive away professionals, illustrating yet another version of Gresham's Law. I think a union will rule through intimidation as no administrator can. I think the pesence of a union will diminish rather than enhance the funding for UTM. I think, therefore, that there is no merit to having a union on campus.

Random Thought #10. I must be a masochist. I wrote this letter, didn't I?

Looking Back

GRADUATION? It is an event that has always seemed so distant and out of reach but in about two weeks it will actually be a reality for me.

UTM has been a part of my life for three years plus and I've been a part of UTM. I've taken countless courses from countless professors, been in social and honorary organizations, made many precious friends and had one especially fulfilling relationship.

It's been a secluded life in ways, a dash for home many week-ends, and a few quiet hours studying.

It's been parties, socials and many happy memories. It's been too much TV before a test, cafeteria food, and no sleep during exams.

It's been a combination of frustrations, joys, tears, and happiness.

It's been many basketball games, a lot of snow and ice, Homecomings, a little sister and AOPi, a very special part of me.

It's been a private room, great-suites-mates, and the sound of a railroad whistle late at night.

It's been Wal-Mart and the T-Room, too many checks written and too many long-distance calls on Mother's phone bills.

It's been windy nights on the Quad and Halloween spook

houses. It's been watching a special couple's baby girl grow, and seeing friends graduate and marry, or marry and not graduate.

I have changed and I have grown. I have matured these past few years and become more responsible and independent. I have been exposed to many ideas, theories, and feelings.

Thanks, UTM, for helping me grow.

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# Lady Pacers go to court, return with a 1-1 record

The Lady Pacers began their 1978-79 basketball season Nov. 21, against Memphis State University. The Lady Pacers played a tremendous first half, yet despite their efforts lost the game 64-98.

Introducing their home, the newly-decorated Fieldhouse, and their new leader, Coach Judy Southard, the Lady Pacers showed the UTM fans and the Lady Tigers that they would be no easy victory.

The first half began as Lady Pacers Charlotte Doaks and Bernadine Lewis fired up the boards with six quick points and an early lead. The Lady Tigers were also quick on the boards as their leading scorer, Linda Street shot for four points. However, it was quite evident that the Lady Pacers ran with MSU, rather than after them, and the first half was indeed outstanding basketball.

MSU, led by Street and Betty Booker, had a fine squad. They overwhelmed the Lady Pacers in height and in experience. UTM had been learning and practicing the fast break and initiating it

against MSU was no easy job. The Lady Pacers fought for every point scored and every rebound, only to retire at the half 40-52.

It was obvious that MSU had not expected UTM to be tough. They realized during the break that they would really have to play, and bounced back in action with twelve quick points against the Lady Pacers.

Beginning the half somewhat awed by the crowd, and by their own ability to compete against such a powerhouse, the Lady Pacers, despite all efforts, could not score, made some costly mistakes and lost the game. Yet Coach Southard was very pleased with her team's performance.

"The team learned a lot about themselves," said Coach Southard. "They learned that the hard work over the past five weeks was worth it, because they were able to play well with one of the major national contenders."

"MSU had an excellent basketball team and I am very

proud of the way our young people played against them" she said.

Leading the Lady Pacers in the scoring ranks was Bernadine Lewis with 23 points, who also led the team with 11 rebounds. Senior Charlotte Doaks scored eighteen points and Amy Underwood had thirteen. The Lady Tigers depended mainly on Linda Street who had thirty-four points and ten rebounds.

On a comeback ball game, the Lady Pacers defeated the Lady Govs of Austin Peay State University, 74-67.

UTM was the first to score as they romped over the Lady Govs defense, and off to an early lead. With a squad of all freshmen and sophomores, Austin Peay lacked in experience, yet was quick to go to the boards and score. Both teams were evenly matched in height and it was an exciting game.

Half-time score was 41-29 as

The Lady Pacers go on the road against Union University, Friday and then to Clarksville to meet the Lady Govs once again. The next home game will be Dec. 12, against East Tennessee State University.



Liftoff!

A fight for the rebound livens the Westminster basketball game which opened the new 7000 seat arena in the PE complex. The Pacers whipped Westminster 94-81. The Pacers square off this weekend against GSC foes Southeast Louisiana and Nicholls state



## Family Fun Run

Paul and Sandy Davis run across campus together in another of their private runs for fun and exercise. The Davises are a family that believes a family that runs together has fun together.

# 'Running is a part of life' for chem prof and family

By GAIL SUTTON BENNETT  
Editorial Page Editor

Five-year-old Paul wants to run to school each day. And two-year-old Liesel loves to play "race" around the kitchen counter with a wooden stopwatch her dad made.

Each day Phillip and Sandy Davis run a total of 16 to 18 miles and their two children believe running is a part of everyday life.

"Paul couldn't understand why he had to ride a bus to school," said Dr. Davis, assistant professor of chemistry. "He thought he could just run there every day."

Running for enjoyment and competition has been a part of Davis' life for the past 15 years. His wife Sandy, who has been running seven years, began running three years after marrying Davis. This

was after he eventually talked her into running early in the morning with him, when no one was around to make her self-conscious.

"At that time running wasn't the 'in' thing," Davis explained.

Both rarely miss a day of their workout. Even after running a 26-mile marathon, Davis says he is out in the morning hobbling, bent over at a very slow pace. And his wife continued running during her pregnancies, until three days before her children were born.

Daily training has meant Davis has to run in temperatures from 40 below zero to more than 100 degrees. On occasion he has suffered from hypothermia and frostbite.

Calling himself a reasonably good runner, Davis says he normally

finishes races and marathons within the award winning group. In this year's Boston Marathon he finished within the first 100 and in this year's Andrew Jackson Marathon in Jackson, he came in second. It was his seventeenth marathon.

During a recent run at Land Between the Lakes in Western Kentucky, Davis won the half-marathon competition and wife Sandy captured first place in the 10,000 meters run.

Marathon running is something Davis has built up to. He began running track as a senior in high school in Colorado and found he enjoyed long distance running. Interested in competing on a college track team but physically limited in ability, he decided to try cross country running because, as he says, "I had never heard of anyone being cut from a cross country team."

As a graduate student, including one year on a Fulbright Scholarship in Britain, Davis started running year-round. Later, after he started winning and placing in some of the races, he began training every day.

While an assistant professor of chemistry for three years at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada, Davis said he had to travel from 250 to 300 miles to compete. So, to get his money's worth, he ran in two or three marathons a year.

Davis prepares for a marathon from 10 to 12 weeks before the race by running up to 100 miles a week. And although he doesn't let running dictate what he eats, before a marathon he will emphasize carbohydrates to increase his ability to ward off "hitting the wall," a phenomenon experienced by marathon runners in the later part of a race causing great physical pain and complete exhaustion.

Dr. Davis says his only claim to fame is being the first

runner to receive the "Roadrunner of the Year" award given by the Roadrunners Club of America in 1971. He claims he "sneaked in under the wire" because the requirement had not been established and there were few club members to vote. But he relishes the fact that his name is included with the other award winners, including Olympic medalist Bill Rogers.

After dinner, we sat around the fire eating dehydrated fruit and telling jokes. I never knew the jokes I heard and read were so funny. I still wonder about them.

Then we hit the trail to visit

jaunt that I found myself locked in the outhouse.

As if that wasn't enough,

somebody came out with a

ski mask on and hands grabbing to make a pass-at me. I know I'm beautiful, my momma told me so, but I was a baby

then.

Know how good a sleeping bag feels after a hard day on the trail?

I don't. I was literally unconscious.

But daylight came and the fire team did it again with

scrambled eggs, hash browns, and sausages. Orange juice washed the business down for me.

We saw animals after breakfast. Buffaloes.

Somebody sneezed while

casually leaning against the

wire fence and a big brown,

hairy bison started to take a

walk. People started

retreating back from the

objective.

"Folks," Elder warned,

"Don't go growling or

anything at them, this fence won't stop him if he wants to

jump over."

No thanks. I wasn't tempting the big beasts. My respect for the Indians who hunted the big beasts with only bows and arrows went up several notches.

After dinner, we sat around

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## Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN  
Assistant News Editor

November 20  
11:55 p.m. Officer Wade reported a student disturbance at the Ellington Hall parking lot.

November 21  
12:40 a.m. Officer Wade responded to a report of a fight at the G-H circle.

8:00 a.m. Officer Wade arrested John Courtney for assault and battery.

10:00 p.m. Officer White answered a stolen hubcap report in the Ellington parking lot.

November 22  
12:03 a.m. Officer White responded to a report of a stolen pizza at the University Center.

2:52 a.m. Sergeant Whitman answered a false fire alarm at McCord Hall.

5:12 p.m. Officer Dennis Payne searched a Grove apartment for illegal nar-

cotics with the aid of County and City officers.

November 23  
11:26 p.m. Officer Dennis Payne was dispatched to Austin Peay Hall to search for two persons who were making false room checks. During the search for the two suspects

some stolen stereo equipment was recovered.

November 26  
12:50 p.m. Officer Regina Neil was dispatched to Austin Peay Hall to meet with a student whose stereo equipment had been stolen.

6:30 p.m. Two students reported to Sergeant Simmons that their stereo equipment had been stolen from their room during the Thanksgiving break.

8:54 p.m. Officer Gary Meek met with a student whose radio had been stolen.

11:50 p.m. Sergeant Simmons transported a sick student to the Student Health Center.

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SHOW TIMES - MON. THURS.

FRIDAY ..... 7:30 P.M.

SAT. & SUN. 6 & 8:30 P.M.

2-6 & 8:30 P.M.

\*\*\*\*\*

Volunteer Twin Cinema



STARTS FRIDAY  
WHO IS KILLING  
THE GREAT CHEFS  
OF EUROPE?

PG

FRI. SAT. - SUN. 7:30 P.M.

RUDY RAY MOORE IN

PETEY WHEATSTRAW

885-5741

The  
Fashion  
Corner

Do your Christmas shopping  
at  
"The Fashion Corner"

Martin, Tn.



year.

According to the financial aid director, the Middle Income Assistance Act signed by President Carter removes the \$25,000 adjusted gross income for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Hall said if your local lending agency does not participate in the GSLP, UTM will make the loan to you as long as funds are available.

The maximum you may borrow as an undergraduate student is one-half the cost of education or \$2500 for one

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